A Business Man Who Saw Gambling There and Mentioned It Casually Had to Tell Jerome All About It Under Oath-Jerome Pitches Into Pat Sheedy.

Maria Martin, according to District Attorney Jerome, is the name of the woman who is the owner of 5 East Forty-fourth street, Richard A. Canfield's gambling house. The District Attorney doesn't know just who Maria Martin is. One of the colored servants in the house is named Maria. But the real owner is said to be a non-resident and to be at present in the Orient.

A reporter for THE SUN had a talk yesterday with a business man from whom the District Attorney obtained evidence against Canfield. The man is the presiden of a large exporting company, a graduate and other clubs. To a Sun man yesterday

"Shortly after the raid on Canfield's place, I happened to mention to a friend that I had been in the place once and that I was congratulating myself that the house wasn't raided on that night. Not long after I had made the remark, I received a call from an Assistant District Attorney, who is a friend of mine, and who told me that the District Attorney wanted to talk with me about Canfield's, or words to that effect. Then I knew I was in for it and a little later I got a subpæna to give testimony before Justice Wyatt 'in the matter of Richard A. Canfield.' " "I got my knowledge of the place quite

by accident. On the evening of July 9 last I was taking dinner with some friends and after it was over, one of the party who had the entrée suggested that we go to there one of the party asked me for a loan of \$250 and I drew a check for that amount to myself and it was cashed in the house. Unless it was indorsed, there was nothing on the check to show to whom it was made payable other than myself. When I was put on the stand, I was asked the following

Q. Do you know Richard A. Canfield? A. I do not.

Q. Were you ever in Canfield's place, at 5 East Forty-fourth street? A. I was.

Q. Did you ever see any faro played there? (They got after me right sharp about this faro business and seemed to be particularly anxious to get me to tell something about it.)

A. I never did.

Q. Did you ever see any gambling there?

A. I did.

A. I did.

"That was the end of my examination. Had I only known enough to keep quiet they wouldn't have got me at all. I shall know better nex' time."

From this man statement it is quite evident that Jennie has got at least one witness by whom he can prove that there was gambling in Canfield's. It is known that the check was deposited two or three days after it was drawn and that it was not indorsed. If the District Attorney has only one more witness who will testify that he has seen gambling in Canfield's, that will be enough to prove that the house was kept as a gambling house.

Some witnesses were examined yesterday informally in one of the secret gambling proceedings that are going on in the District Attorney's office.

District Attorney Jerome said yesterday:

"I have been reading some lucubrations."

District Attorney Jerome said yesterday:

"I have been reading some lucubrations of Patrick Sheedy, a gambler. There might be some special interest to the professional gamblers of this city in knowing what Mr. Sheedy's opinion of Charley Dexter is and what knowledge he has of Dexter's reputation as a gambler on the Pacific Coast. It might also be interesting to know Mr. Riley Grannan's opinion of Mr. Sheedy's character as an honest gambler in connection with Sixth avenue, in the vicinity of Twenty-ninth street. Perhaps Mr. Sheedy will be kind enough to furnish the name of the maker of the useful articles he carried with him when he went to E vopt.

"It might also be interesting to get Mr. Sheedy's notion of what opinion of him was entertained by men that crossed

was entertained by men that crossed the Atlantic with him on a certain "And Mr. Sheedy might also be inclined

to state what his opinions are of a certain game of polar that took place in England after an ocean voyage, and whether the friends of his in that game were thoroughly familiar with the characteristics of hydrate of chloral. You take those questions to Mr. Sheedy and see what he has to say."

CANFIELD GOES TO PARIS. Will Return to London Before Coming This Country.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Jan. 10.-Richard Canfield has left London, and it is believed he has gone to Paris, where he will remain for several days. He will return here before sailing for New York.

He says the proceedings of District Attorney Jerome do not disturb him, as he has nothing to fear.

ELOPING COUPLE ARRESTED.

They Were From Trey and Were Found at Boarding House Near Nyack.

NYACE, Jan. 10 .- Detective George L. Tyler of Troy arrived in Nyack last night in search of a couple who eloped from Troy a month ago and found they were boarding at a house on top of South Mountain. a mile from the town. The man's name is George Cook, 40 years of age, who was a trusted letter carrier in Troy for fourteen years. Cook is married and left his wife and three children four weeks ago to elope with a young woman whose name was given here as Frances Smith, and who is less than 20 years old. The detective arrested the couple and took them on an evening train for Albany.

The girl is said to belong to a well-known family in Troy and became acquainted with

family in Troy and became acquainted with

NOT IF HAGEN CAN HELP IT Will Sons Serve in Argentine's Army-Wants

Birth Records to Keep Them Out. Clerk Cornelius J. Rooney of the Hudeon county, N. J., Board of Health and Vital Statistics received yesterday a letter from Patrick Hagen of Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, asking for the birth records of his sons, John and William. He wrote that they were born in Jersey City twenty

years ago.

Hagen explained that his sons were recently drafted for service in the republic's army, and he wished to prove that they are citizens of the United States so that they

would not have to serve.

Rooney could not find any such records, so he wrote to Hagen and asked for the dates of his sons' births.

Dinner in Honor of Papal Delegate. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-Gen. E. C. O'Brien of New York was host at a dinner at the Papal delegate, Mgr. Falconio. Carcinal Gibbons arrived near the end of the din-ner and occupied a small table to him-self. Papal and American flags were used in the decorations, which were quite elabor-cite. Among the guests were Senators Mallory of Florida and Kearns of Utah.

Long Island Ferry House to Be Improved. Plans have been filed with the Building Bureau for the enlargement of the Long Island Railroad ferryhouse at the root of East Thirty-fourth street by the addition of an extension 42 by 131 feet. This will give the station a frontage of 117 feet and a depth of 197 feet, extending from street to be the person about the prison but denies that he has given a signed statement.

GREENE OUT INSPECTING. ittle Tour Downtown Made Opportune

When Two Captains Were Raiding. Police Commissioner Greene, his secretary, and Inspector Brooks started ou in the Commissioner's red automobile late vesterday afternoon on another police station tour and stirred things up quite a little. It was the downstown stations that were inspected to find out, the Commissioner said, what repairs were necessary

They went first to the Madison street station where Capt. Creamer took the Commissioner over the building from cellar garret. *This is the worst station house in New York," the captain observed. "It certainly does need lots of repairing,"

replied the Commissioner. The party visited in turn the Old Slip, Oak street and Church street stations, the quarters of the Harbor Patrol on Pier A and the Leonard street station, and then went across the Brooklyn Bridge to the quarters of the Bridge squad in Washington street. At each the Commissioner asked many questions regarding the sanitary arrange-ments, and looked at all the blotters but

made no comment.

It was a highly successful trip for the captains and left most of those visited feeling very pleased. Two were kicking down the doors of poolrooms when their chief called and all were in full uniform and had their houses and blotters in fine order. At the Leonard street station the Commissioner made a man to man inspeccommissioner made a man to man inspec-ion at 6 o'clock roll call, which seemed to

Commissioner made a man to man inspection at 6 o'clock roll call, which seemed to please the men.

"Greene's aces." said one of them. "I'll bet he'll give us three platoons."

The automobile stopped at the Church street station at 2:30 o'clock, and if its passengers found any of the "dirt." which Capt. Piper said he discovered there several months ago, they didn't say anything about it to Sergt. McAuley. At Oak street they found Capt. Titus in full uniform among the faded good-luck wreaths sent to him Thursday when he took command. The conversation between the ex-chief of the Detective Bureau and the man who reduced him was a remely brief.

"The Commissioner made no comments in my hearing," said the captain.

At Old Slip Capt. Dooley was raiding a poolroom at 176 Broadway, and the Commissioner got to the Elizabeth street station just in time to see the patrol wagon drive up with twelve prisoners and a lot of pool-room paraphernalia taken by Capt. Gall' ghe at 12 Elm street, and while he was looking over the second floor of the house the captain himself appeared, his pockets stuffed with racing cards and his blue necktle under his ear.

"I simply went out on a tour of inspection."

"I simply went out on a tour of inspection of the station houses. There was no other significance to the trip," the Commissioner said on getting back to Headquarters.

CAPT. E. WALSH SUSPENDED. Accused of Falling to Visit His City Island Sub-Station Daily.

Charges against Capt. Edward Walsh of the West Chester station were filed yeserday with the Commissioner by Inspecor Cross, who accused the captain of failure, on two distinct occasions, to visit the sub-station at City Island for four days in succession. The rules of the dedays in succession. The rules of the de-partment require that each sub-station shall be visited once a day at least by the captain in charge of it. Capt. Walsh was suspended from duty as soon as the charges had been approved by the Commissioner. He is one of the ninetcen Devery captains on the validity of whose appointment the courts have been asked to pass.

YALE MEN MUST SWIM.

New Accomplishment Added to the Curriculum-Class Statistics. NEW HAVEN, Jan. 10 .- Dr. Jay W. Seaver,

director of the Yale gymnasium, to-day announced the result of his measurements of the freshman class at Yale. In practically every measurement and record except weight and age the class is much above the average. An interesting innovation is being made with the class in making swimming compulsory for the members who have not that accomplishment. About 10 per cent. of the class cannot swim. The average age is 18 years 11 months,

who have not that accomplianment. About 10 per cent, of the class cannot swim.

The average age is 18 years 11 months, which is two months younger than last year's class. This is practically the average of Yale classes for twenty years. The average weight is 135.5 pounds; the average height 5 feet 9 inches, more than an inch above the general average. The lightest man in the class weighs 94 and the heaviest 207 pounds. The tallest man stands 6 feet 3.6 inches, while the shortest is 5 feet 2 inches in height. The largest man has a chest measurement of 43.8 inches. The youngest man is 16 and the oldest 26 years old: 9 per cent, wear glasses: 20 per cent smoke, this being fully 10 per cent. lower than the usual college average. One member of the class regularly gives eleven hours to aleep and one gives five. The average is 8.08 hours.

GRAFTERS DODGED GREENE. Wardmen Put on Patrol in Advance S

as to Get Back to Plain Clothes. A list of the newly appointed wardmen

has been prepared in the District Attorney' office and scrutinized carefully. This was done as a result of information to the effect that a tip had been spread among some of the captains that a shake-up was to be made among the wardmen as soon as Gen. Greene became Police Commissioner. Thereupon favorite wardmen

so that when the order did come their names were included among the names of the were included among the names of the patrolmen recommended by the captains tor plain clothes duty.

As a result of this effective plan, it was stated in the District Attorney's office, some of the most notorious "grafters" of the force were named for wardmen by Commissioner Greene. County Detective Dillon has prepared a list of the grafters at present in plain clothes.

were put in uniform and out on patrol

at present in plain clothes.

Mr. Jerome sent to Police Headquarters for books and papers yesterday and got a lot of them. Charges against a captain not under indictment are expected this

71ST REGIMENT REVIEWED.

Makes a Fine Showing. Too, Though I Hasn't Room at Home to Drill.

The Seventy-first Regiment, in comman of Col. W. G. Bates, paraded last night in the Seventh Regiment armory by courtesy o' Col. Appleton, and was reviewed by Major-Gen. Charles F. Roe, commanding the National Guard. Since its armory was burned last February the regimen has had temporary quarters in the Lenox Lyceum, which doesn't give enough room for a full parade. In all that time it has only assembled once before for an indoor

drill.

More than 600 men reported for duty last night, however, and officers from other regiments expressed surprise at the splendid showing the regiment made under such

YOUTSEY STATE'S EVIDENCE. Man Convicted in Goebel Case Goes Before

FRANKPORT, Ky., Jan 10 .- Henry E loutsey, serving a life sentence in the renitentiary on a conviction for the Goelei marder, was be ore the Grand Jury in the Franklin Circuit Court to-day. Youtsey a centity made a statement that he would testicy in the cases if called and tell what A DAY'S MUSICAL DOINGS.

"LOHENGRIN" AND "RIGOLETTO" AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

Mme. Nordica Reappears as the Heroine of the Wagner Opera—Ed. de Reszke and Mme. Sembrich to Sing for Charity. The musical doings of yesterday are not

such as so demand extensive consideration. Frank Damrosch gave the third of his symphony concerts for young people at Carnegie Hall and there were two performances at the Metropolitan Opera House The orchestral numbers on Mr. Damrosch's programme were Grieg's "Peer Gynt" suite. Volkmann's serenade in D minor for strings and Sö termann's "Swedish Wedding March After the suite Susan Metcalfe sang "Solvejg's Lied," "Le Cygne" and "Primavera." After the serenade she sang Caccini's "Amarilli," an old French song and B ahms's "Ständchen." Leo Schulz, 'cellist, played Schumann's "Träumerei" and Popper's "Elfentanz." Mr. Damrosch made the usual explanatory remarks. The audience was a large one and it plainly demonstrated its approval of the proceedings.

The matinée performance at the Metropoitan Opera House was devoted to a repetition of Wagner's "Lohengrin." This is one of the works on which the passionate matinée girl dotes, and therefore the audience was a large one. The standing space which erstwhile gave the Fire Commis palpitation of the heart and set him at loggerheads with that amiable friend of the people, Maurice Grau, was all in use, but lest Mr. Sturgis again be brought to the verge of nervous prostration, let it be recorded that there was the full legal amount of passageway behind the long-suffering

The cast yesterday was in some respects different from that assembled for the last performance of "Lohengrin." Mme. Gadski did not sing Elsa, but sat at her ease in her loge and observed Mme. Nordica as the doubting lady of Brabant. Mme. Nordica's interpretation of the young woman who objected so strenuously to being Mrs. Blank is familiar to this public. We have had opportunities to study it when it was Italian in text and manner. We have seen and heard it when it transformed itself into German. We have met it when it had been to Bayreuth, received the blessing of the august widow and come back to us with the Feetspiel label on it.

It was always a careful and conscientious performance, but in many respects it is better now than it has ever been before.

better now than it has ever been before. It is instinct with intelligence. It is replete with significant and interesting stage business. Mme. Nordica's methods, however, do not lend themselves readily to the creation of an atmosphere ought to surround Elsa. The soprano was in good voice yesterday and gave full satisfaction to those who seek only for the sensuous beauty of the melodies in this poetic work.

Mr. Anthes repeated his impersonation of Lohengrin. It was, as heretofore, a calm, matter-of-fact, unromantic piece of acting. Well paired with it was the heavy-footed and generally phlegmatic King of Robert Blass. A king in opera ought at best to have some dignity about him. The other members of the cast were Mme. Schumenn-Heink as Ortrud, Mr. Bispham as Tel amund and Mr. Mühlmann as the Heraid. Mr. Hertz conducted and commanded praise.

Last night "Rigoletto" was sung and there was a large and enthusiastic audience. Mme. Sembrich appeared once more as Gilda, a part which does not afford opportunities for a full display of her best powers, yet which retains its place in the contemporaneous operatic repertory largely because of her beautiful delivery of the music. She achieved her customary success, especially with "Caro nome" and in the quartet. Mr. Campanari sang Higoletto capably as he always does. Mr. "rni was again a gentle and good-looking Duke and Mme. Homer was the Maddalena. A very curious incident occurred just before the close of the afternoon performance of "Lohengrin." It might have been serious, but sometimes a tenor knows how to take care of himself. When Mr. Anthes as the Knight of the Grail stepped into the swan bost to take his departure from Last night "Rigoletto" was sung an Anthes as the Knight of the Grail stepped into the swan bost to take his departure from his too inquisitive bride, he leaned back too far and his weight capsized the fragile craft. Thus the unusual spectacle of the sudden disappearance of Lohengrin in the River Scheldt was presented. Mr. Anthes was not hurt, but the farewell of Lohengrin was deprived of its dignity and its pathos.

TO SING FOR THE BLIND. Edouard de Reszke and Mme. Sembriet to Sing for Charity.

All of the receipts from the concert to be given on Friday afternoon at the Waldorf Astoria for the benefit of the Home for the Destitute Blind will go to that charity. the Destitute Blind will go to that charity.

All penses are to be met by a friend
of t institutioon, who is anxious that
no. If the money received shall be diverted
from the purpose for which the concert
is given. Mme. Sembrich and M. Edouard
de Reezke have voluntee ad their services
through the courtesy of a.r. Grau and Col.
Higginson of Boston has given permission
to Signor Adamcwski to take part. From
the present indications the receipts will the present indications the receipts will exceed \$6,000.

Rice-Field Fish From China.

The Aquarium received about a dozen specimens of a new kind of fish yesterday from Capt. Watson of the British steamer Lowther Castle, which arrived from China three days ago. The fish resemble minnows and are found by the hundreds on the flooded rice fields after the waters dry up.

Boston Pastor to Preach at Columbia The trustees of Columbia University have invited the Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon, minister of the historic Old South Church, Boston, to deliver the annual baccalaureate sermon to the members of the graduating classes of the university next June.

Brittan-De Maurico

Miss Jeannette de Mauriac was married to George F. B. Brittan yesterday afternoon ev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, assisted by the vv. Father Roche of Philadelphia. The ide was given away by her father, Eugen

Rev. Father Roche of Philadelphia. The bride was given away by her father, Eugene de Mauriac, was the matron of honor. Se wore a cream lace gown over pale yellow satin and carried a muff of yellow jonquis. The bride, who is blonds, with light, wavy bair, looked extremely pretty in a superbloint lace costume, the lace in an orangeblossom design, made over write satin and coronet of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white orci ids and gardenias.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Julia Calloun and Sara Peters of this city, Marguerite Johnson and Lama Humbird of Plitaburg, and Marion Birge of Buffalo. The ushers were Percy de Mauriac, Guy de Mauriac, Stewart Flagg, Albert Hunt, Frank W. Coy and George McCullagh. Thomas T. Brittan was the best man.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Eugene de Mauriac of 30 West Sixty-cighth street, the bride's parents, gave a reception.

Miss J. Conradina Schimmel, daughter Miss J. Conradina Schimmel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schimmel of East Orange, N. J., was married at her f.:her's home last evening to Balph George Augustus Boehme of West Orange. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank B. Reazor, rector of St. Mark's Church. Miss Elizabeth H. Schimmel, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Henry Boehme, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Parkinson Scott of Plainfield, N. J., and Dexter O. Tiffany took place yesterday afternoon at the Courch of the Incarnation. The Rev. Dr. wmiam M. Grosvenor officiated. The bride is a daughter of the late Julian Scott.

WAR IN BASEBALL IS OVER. American League Club Here One of Peac Termy.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 10.—Terms of peace have been arranged between the National and American leagues as the result of the baseball conference begun here yesterday afternoon, and ended at 8 o'clock to-night. The work of drafting the proclamation of peace to be given to the press was begun at 1 o'clock to-day. All important differences were amicably settled and minor details have been left for future arrangements. The general conditions are as follows:

First-There will be no amalgamation of the two leagues. Second-There will be two eight-club

eagues, as at present.
Third—The American League will place a club in New York city and abandon Pittsburg, and retain most of the stars they

secured from the National League.

And, as last between the American and National leagues, peace, harmony and good will to each other, if not the players,

Early in the afternoon it was officially announced that an agreement had been reached binding the two leagues together in future actions. The official report was signed by all the commissioners, Harry Pulliam, James A. Hart, F. De Haas 'Robison and August Hermann for the National League and Ban Johnson, Henry Killilea. Charles Somers and Charles Comiskey, epresenting the American League.

One of the most important actions of the conference was the settling of the question of territorial rights and the assignments of players. The agreement calls for no change in the circuit of either leagues further than it provides for the placing of an American League club in New York. One article in the agreement on this question says that neither league circuit can be changed without the consent of a majority of the club owners in each league. It is also provided that in such cities where both leagues are represented there shall

both leagues are represented there shall be no consolidation of teams. Another important result of the meeting will be the construction of non-conflicting playing schedules.

After settling the foregoing questions, the conference took up contract jumping. This was one of the questions on which there was expected to be some disagreement, if not the rock upon which the meeting would split, embracing as it did the claims for the services of various old and new players who were alleged to have signed contracts and accepted advance money from clubs in both organizations.

STERNBERG SEES BULOW. Long Talk Between Chancellor and New German Representative Here.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Jan. 10.-The North German Gazette says Count von Bülow, the Imperial Chancellor, had a long conference to-day with Baron Speck von Sternberg, who is to act as the German diplomatic representative at Washington during Dr. von Holleben's absence.

Previous reports said that it was not known definitely where Baron von Sternberg was.

THE GERMAN BUDGET. Revenue Equals Increased Expenditure, With Help of a Loan.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Jan. 10.-The draft of the im perial budget bill gives the estimated expenditure for 1903 at 2,464,972,734 marks, which is an increase of 160,489,619 marks over the previous year.

The revenue equals the expenditure, but it includes 219,921,739 marks to be raised by

BOERS TO FIGHT WITH BRITISH. Leave South Africa to Join Expedition Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

PRETORIA, Jan. 10.—One hundred men. ncluding twenty former Boer soldiers, will leave here for Somaliland on Monday to join the British expedition against the

BURGLARS STIR BEDFORD PARK. Lawyer Allen the Last of Three Neighbors Visited-Silver Cone.

After a day at his office at 220 Broadway Lawyer August H. Allen went to his home at the Southern Boulevard and Anthony avenue on Friday and spent the evening liscussing burglars. He told his wife that burglars had broken into the home of a neighbor, E. G. Soltmann, on Friday night, Mr. Soltmann is a dealer in artists' supplies at 119 Fulton street, and lives at 201st street and Marion avenue. Lawyer Allen remarked that if burglars got into his house he would not be afraid to tackle them. Then he went to bed.

Along about 1 o'clock yesterday morn ng his wife woke him and told him she had ng his wife woke him and told him she had heard a noise in the dining room downstairs. Mr. Allen went into the hall and came back to say that it was probably the mousetrap which had sprung in the bathroom. Then he went back to bed. At 2 o'clock he awoke to find a cold wind the wing through his algening apartment. At 2 o'clock he awake to and a cold wind blowing through his sleeping apartment. The front window in the diningroom was open. Lighting the gas, he found everything topsy-turvy. All the silver was missing from the sideboard and Mr. Allen's overcoat and hat were gone from the rack

overcoat and hat were gone from the rack in the hall.

"We have no police protection up here," said Mr. Allen yesterday. "Last night burglars broke into Nr Soltmann's residence and he chased them several blocks after discovering them. On Monday night the home of George Smith at 201st street and Hull avenue was entered by burglars, who were frightened away."

THE KIEHL POISONING CASE. No Indictments by the Grand Jury-Mr.

Kiehl and Her Mother Released. SYRACUSE, Jan. 10 .- The Grand Jury at Cortland adjourned to-day without finding any indictments against Mrs. Maude C. Any indictments against Mrs. Maude C. Kiehl and her mother, Mrs. Addie Fenner, who were charged by Coroner Santes with murder in the first degree. The women were released yesterday in certiorari proceedings. It is said that it is unlikely that any other G and Jary will take up the case, as Cortland is still groaning under the expenses connected with the Trick murder

penses connected with the Trick murder case.

Mrs. Kiehl and Mrs. Fenner spent last night with friends in this city. To-day they left for their home in South Onondaga. Said Mrs. Kiehl: "I hope Coroner Santee will stop annoying us now and that the gossips will not cause us any more trouble. I loved my husband and never cared anything for Adam Kiehl."

Mrs. Kiehl has been twice arrested and twice released. It was charged that she poisoned both her husband, William A. Kiehl, and his brother, Adam Kiehl. Arsenic and strychnine were found in the viscera of the Kiehl brothers. After an investigation into the death of Adam Kiehl. Mrs. Kiehl was arrested, but was released a few days afterward. Then the body of William Kiehl was exhumed, and this time both Mrs. Kiehl and Mrs. Fenner were arrested.

Says the Brakeman Broke His Promise From the Milwawice Daily News. From the Milieawice Daily News.
They courted five years. He proposed and for a year they were engaged to be married she prepared her trou seau and was ready for the happy event when he broke the engagement. These are the allegations in \$5,000 breach of promise suit brought by lds. Baier against Fred C. Rathlesberger, brakeman in the passenger service of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road. PERIL OF COUNTRY BANKS.

NEVER BEFORE WERE BURGLARS SO BUSY AMONG THEM.

Fifty-six Bank Robberies in Small Towns Reported in the Last Four Months

The Discovery Made by John Yegg.
Hobo, and What It Has Led To.

In the office of the Pinkerton Detective agency there is a large map of the United tates which is dotted in spots and patches with little tags made fast to it with pins. They start in the right hand upper corner at Thomaston, Me. The next one is in Vermont. Then there are three in New York. three in Pennsylvania and after that a warm of them in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa. Nebraska and other Middle Western States The one furthest West in this thick settlement is marked Norman, Neb. Then it is a long journey to the final stopping place at Price, Utah. There are no tags further West than that. The Pacific Coast is absolutely clear of them.

Off to the South there are a few, in Texas. Georgia and South Carolina, and up in the North there are some more, but the great mass s not far either way from the Mississippi River, and is grouped around Chicago. These tags form a pictorial record of

the bank burglaries that have occurred since Sept. 15, 1902, when the Pinkertons made their annual report to the American Bankers' Association. There are fifty-six of them, a greater number of tags than has ever been required before in so short a

the town and the date of the crime, and if the burglary was successful, that is all If it was a failure for any reason the name and the date are preceded by "at.," an abbreviation of the word "attempt." This is the record from Sept. 15, 1902, to

Jan. 6. 1903:
GEORGIA.
Carleton Comer Bank Nov. 30
ILLINOIS.
Mineral J. J. Ely's Bank Sept. 26
Chenyville Rusor & Rollins Oct 28
Clarence Bank of Clarence Dec. 16
Mineral J. J. Ely's Bank Sept. 26
Cropsy Bank of H. L. Barnes Dec. 6
INDIANA
Westville Bank of Westville Oct. 4 Loogootee White River Bank Dec. 20 Akron Exchange Bank Nov. 26 Conden Security Bank Dec. 12 Westville Bank of Westville Nov. 29
Akron Propage Bank Dec. 20
Conden Security Bank Dec. 12
Westville Bank of Westville Nov. 29
IOWA.
Prairie City Iowa State Bank
KANSAS.
Tampa Tampa State Bank Nov. 5
KENTUCKY.
Wickliffe First National BankNov. 29
Warren Bank of Warren Nov. 26
MINNESOTA.
St. BonifaciusHergie & Gotman's BankDec. 4
Clairmount State Bank of Clairmount Dec. 11
MIRSOURL.
Hollday. Bank of Hollday. Oct. 1 Union. Bank of Union. Dec. 25 Richards. Bank of Richards. Nov. 4
UnionBank of UnionDec. 25
Seymour Bank of Seymour Nov. 8
MONTANA.
Bridger Stockgrowers' Bank Dec. 2
NEBRASKA.
Norman Bank of Norman Oct. 1 Surprise Benk of Surprise Oct. 24 Davenport J. W. Lowery's Bank Oct. 7 Dubois State Bank of Dubois Oct. 12
DavenportJ. W. Lowery's BankOct. 7
Dubois State Bank of Dubois Oct. 12
Western. Saline County Bank. Nov. 11 Clationia State Bank Nov. 13 Bancroft. Bancroft Bank. Nov. 26
BancroftBancroft Bank
NEW YORK.
Sodus Bank of SodusOct. 29 Hoosick FallsFirst National BankDec. 2
Sodus. Bank of Sodus Oct. 28 Hooslek Falls - First National Bank Dec. 2 Chittenango W. H. Stewart's Bank Dec. 6
NEW MEXICO.
Hillsboro Sierra Company Bank Dec. 10
PENNSYLVANIA.
Fayette First National Bank Nov. 6 Dayton First National Bank Nov. 27 Freedom National Bank of Freedom Dec. 6
Freedom National Bank of Freedom . Dec. 6
SOUTH CAROLINA.
Fort MillSavings Bank of Fort MillSept. 29 Mullins
Mulins Bank of Mulins Dec. 18
Gann Valley Bank of Buffalo County Oct. 29
Aurora Bank of Aurora Dec
TENNESSEE.
Dover Stewart County Bank Nov &

Lundy's Bank Nov. 6 Aivord National Bank Dec. 16 First National Bank Nov. 26 Exchange National Bank Dec. 9 UTAH.
...Pirst National Bank.....Oct. 29 WISCONSIN. Walworth....Walworth Exchange Bank...Oct. 9
Almond....lortage County Bank....Oct. 9
Greenwood....State Bank of Greenwood...Nov. 3 Fifty-six robberies in less than four months—that is a total which is giving the

country banker many an uncomfortable hour nowadays, especially as it is only a continuation of the progressive increase in this kind of crime, which has been going on this kind of crime, which has been going on for eight years.

A table made up for the American Banker of April 20, 1901, showed that between Jan. 1, 189., and that time 207 country banks had been robbed by burglars. The summary for the year from Sept. 15, 1901, to Sept. 15, 1902, was:

The average amount of the booty carried away in the eighty-three successful bank burglaries of that year was \$1,843.11. As the proceeds had to be divided in most cases by half a dozen men, there was about

cases by half a dozen men, there was about \$300 for each—or there would have been \$300 for each if there had been a pro rata division. That there was such a division, however, is not to be supposed, for in burglary, as in every other industry, there are captains and deutenants, high privates and low, and humble water-carriers. There is the "plant hunter," who goes about as a beggar or pedfer and finds out where there are safes to be robbed, and he saldom takes part in the actual robbery.

where there are successful to be robbed, and he seldom takes part in the actual robbery. Then there are the men, usually two in each gang, who understand the use of explosives and perform the real operation of blowing the safe.

of blowing the safe.

And finally there are the "stick up" men, the men who stand outside and shoot at you if you venture on the street or pop your head out of a window—iesperate, brutal fellows who would as soon kill you as not, and a little rather if you happened to be a policeman, constable or watchman.

An examination of the records of bank burglary for many years back will show that, while the big cities have become apparently immune from this kind of crime, the peril of while the big cities have become apparently immune from this kind of crime, the peril of the small town has been constantly on the increase. Not in a generation has there been a crime like the Manhattan Bank robberv in this city.

Burglar alarms, electric lighting, careful watching and the perfection of safe-making have put the Jimmy Hopes out of business. Criminals of that order of ability have turned their attention to other thing.

their attention to other thing.

There was a question not long ago as to whether the common use of powerful currents of electricity by street railroad and lighting companies would not provide the intelligent bank burglar with a means of course of corrections on a large water but resuming operations on a large scale, but that question has now been answered in the negative to the satisfaction of those whose business it is to be prepared.

There is, to be sure, a burglar alarm company in Chicago, with a device which it would dearly love to market, that offers to describe the receivility of attaching

can be accomplished only when all the con-ditions are prearranged for it, and it is not regarded as a feasible method for thieves. regarded as a feasible method for theves.

There was an apparent attempt at burglary in this fashion in a Western State not very long ago, but the detectives who investigated it were more than suspicious that it was undertaken in the interest of a company which makes an unusually hard kind of steel for the manufacture of safes.

The fonly benefit which the safeblower

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GOODS MADE TO ORDER SUBJECT TO SAME REDUCTION. 37 UNION SQUARE, WEST.

and the house beaker have derived from electrical invention is that it has given them a new and handy dark lantern. One of these prowlers was caught in Brooklyn several weeks ago with a cane that had in the handle a small electric light bulb.

Among the things left behind by bank burglars in Virginia recently was a cylinder containing a dry battery and having a lens at one end. By moving a ring forward the holder was able to make a light with it. The battery was good for about a thousand flashes and could be renewed for a small sum. This, however, is a not uncommon article of commerce and is used for honorable purposes by some of the best of men.

There are few, if any, improvements on the old-fashioned jimmies, pullers, braces, spreaders and wedges of bygone days. They have gone out of fashion just as the men who employed them have gone out of business.

Instead of seventy-five pounds of steel tools, the bank thief carria a rubber bottle of nitroglycerine. a cake of brown soap, a fuse and a handful of detonating caps. The door of the safe is blown off, not pried off, and the man who does it is not the well-dressed, high-living crook of old, but a tramp, a hobo, an outcast even in the society of crime.

They are called "yegg men" in recognition of the discoveries and exploits of John Yegg, a California tramp, who some years ago read in a Government report of an experiment which had been made to show that safe doors could be blown off with nitroglycerine. Yegg made up his mind that if Uncle Sam could do it he could do it, and he did.

As crime after crime was perpetrated by this method the crooks and the relice got.

and he did.

As crime after crime was perpetrated by this method the crooks and the police got to saying: "That's another Yegg job," and so the name of Johnny Yegg goes down to

posterity.

There are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of veggs now, and they are giving the public, police and private detectives the toughest problem in crime that has been offered for many years. The Pinkertons are the protective agents of the American Bankers' Association, and that they have made the sign, "Member American Bankers' Association," mean something to the underworld is shown by the fact that only twenty-five attempts, successful and unsuccessful, were made against their banks in the year of the last report, while 115 banks not so guarded were attacked.

George 8. Dougherty has this work in hand. Mr. Dougherty says that the yegg's career as a criminal can usually be traced to some occurrence which has thrown him out of work. Every big strike produces its crop of them. The striker or the loafer sets out as a tramp, meets more experienced trampe and becomes their associate. They find some hapless stranger with a little money—another tramp, maybe—and hold him up. He resists and they kill him. Thus there's murder on the head of your posterity.

There are hundreds, perhaps thousands.

him up. He resists and they kill him. Thus there's murder on the head of your tyro, and from that moment he is a reckless, conscienceless criminal and human life is no more to him than the life of a dog. In describing the yegg's manner of living the Pinkertons say:

no more to him than the life of a dog. In describing the yegg's manner of living the Pinkertons say:

The class of "yegg," tramp or "hobo" burglars have become one of the most serious problems the police throughout the United States and Canada have to deal with, and outrestizations show that they have almost entirely taken the place of the old-time professional bank burglar. The latter would usually travel as ordinary passengers on railroads and with hired conveyances to and from places where burglaries were to be committed; would have with them tools weighing from fifty to seventy-five pounds, requiring three or four men to carry, and after a successful haul would generally live well in our large cities until their money was spent.

The taking of a human life was a serious matter with them, and they, as a rule, would only do this when cornered and to escape capture. Their manner of living made the professionals more readily traccable; the character of their work and tools, together with their methods of travelling, making more accurate descriptions obtainable, made their identity, frequently, more easy to determine than that of the "yeggs," who, while in cities, live in cheap lodging houses or furnished rooms in the poorer sections.

When en route to a burglary, the "yeggs," move from place to place by night, concealing themselves in empty freight cars, stealing rides on top of passenger coaches or on the car turks, or travel on foot, hiding by day in the woods, vacant barns, houses or other unfrequented places, stealing food from wayside stores and farmhouses: and, after their crime, escape by the same means.

Illinois, Indiana and the neighboring States are infested with yeggs, because they are full of small towns without police protection, having ideal banks for the safebolowers' purposes. Besides, railroad communication is handy and the people of the average middle Western towns are not likely to show fight. If they do, there is no quarter and no mercy for them.

The clerks who went to open the bank at Wes

as it was hopeless.
Farther West the banks are not so nurarrier west the banks are not so numerous, the means of escape are not so good and a considerable part of the men folks still know how to shoot. That's why Mr. Dougherty doesn't have to hang many tags on his man in that part of the country.

GAVE COURT A SCARE. Brennan Had Diphtheria and Asked to Go to Jall-Broke Up Court.

A man walked into the police court in Long Island City yesterday morning and told Magistrate Smith, in a loud tone, that his wife and three children had diphtheria and that he had it, too.
"What! Diphtheria?" chorused every one

present. "Yes," replied the men. "My name's Brennan and my wife and three children have diphtheria; the house is under quarantine; 1 am ill myself and have no place to

tine; I am ill myself and have no place to go. I want to be sent to jail."

"Diphtheria!" yelled the crowd of listeners. Over chairs and benches they went and Brennan soon had the room to himself. Finding the place deserted, he put on his hat and walked out.

Disinfectants were immediately ordered for the court room and the Board of Health was notified that a man who said he had diphtheria was walking the streets waiting to be sent to jail. His address was not obtained, but an effort will be made to locate him and ascertain the truthfulness of his story.

Rubber Thief Caught in the Act. John Kent, 17 years old, of 35 Walcott street, Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Farrell and Vachno, charged with being a suspicious person. Kent was carrying a potato bag off one of the docks at Erie Basin when arrested. The bag was found to contain fifty pounds of crude rubber, valued at \$250.

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and silks free? ARNHEIM. Broadway & 9th Street.

DISTROWTO BE TRIED TO-MORROW

Expedition Looked For-Jury May Be Chesen Without Delay. RIVERHEAD, L. I., Jan. 10 .- The trial of ouis A. Disbrow, who was indicted by the Suffolk county Grand Jury for the murder of Clarence Foster and Sarah A. Lawrence at Good Ground in June last, will be begun here on Monday. A panel of sixty tales men has been drawn and about seventy witnesses will be called. It is thought that there will be little trouble in the se-

lection of the jury. brow will go on the stand, and on this point Lawyer Miles declines to commit himself. Disbrow's father and brother will attend the trial. So will Foster's parents and his

widow.

The murder of Foster and "Dimple"
Lawrence was discovered after they had
disappeared. They were thought to have
run away together. Soon after their disappearance Disbrow said that he had been appearance Disbrow said that he had been with them on the last night they were seen alive, and had left them in the Squiretown

woods.

An overturned boat and a broken oar were found and five days later the bodies of Foster and Miss Lawrence were recovered from Tiana Bay. A mark on Foster's head indicated that he had been struck by an oar.

Disbrow disappeared before the bodies were found, but returned to Good Ground two weeks later. He said that he could not explain how Foster and the girl were drowned and protested his innocence. The Coroner held him and his indictment followed.

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